

**TARIFF PICTURES.**

In 1880 the average wages of employees in the manufacturing establishments of Lawrence, Mass., were

\$331

In 1890 they had increased to

\$412

—New York Press.

NO USE FOR IT.

Washington Post.—The most pathetic case of the shadow of office-seeking the man is presented by the Ohio Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

+**A GOOD EXAMPLE.**

Bishopric Republicans.—It would be a benefit to American society if the social lions would take a cue occasionally from the Court of Madrid, instead of carrying the stupid stick neff of St. James.

+**ICONOCLASTIC.**

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.—Colonel Watterson declares that the mission of the Democratic party is "not to conserve, but to destroy." Very true; but the trouble is that it always wants to destroy the wrong things.

+**A BIG BONFIRE.**

Chicago Inter Ocean.—If the Presbyterian Church declares Dr. Briggs "a heretic," a bonfire will have to be built in every Presbyterian library in the land. No man in the church is more largely represented in literature than is Dr. Briggs.

+**WHEN USEFUL.**

Brockton Democratic Chronicle.—The so-called "financial policy" of the Administration has certainly caused a sufficient number of wrecks in the business world to impress people. As a "ruler" President Cleveland is most useful when he is away fishing.

+**WHAT IT MEANS.**

Boston Journal.—It is significant how regularly the imposition of duties on sugar and coffee appears in every new version of the Administration's programme. Sugar and coffee duties would not only be fatal to popular things of themselves, but they would mean the immediate abandonment of reciprocity.

+**WHY HEADMAN MAXWELL CHUCKLES.**

New York Tribune.—It is the policy of the Cleveland Administration, according to the Mugwump press, to make removals from the fourth-class Postoffices only when charges against the incumbents are sustained. When Maxwell learns of this he will lean on the handle of his axe long enough to laugh a long, low laugh, the sort of laugh commonly known as a chuckle.

+**"SOULLESS" CORPORATION.**

Every man, woman and child in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's employ, it matters not in what capacity, will be allowed a two weeks vacation and transportation to the World's Fair at Chicago. Nor will the magnanimous work stop there. Every employee having a family will be allowed the courtesies of the company, every member being furnished with a round-trip ticket.

+**A BURNING QUESTION.**

Boston Journal.—Sen. Lodge is being much praised by some of our Democratic contemporaries for the earnestness with which he is promoting the movement for the repeal of the Silver Purchase act. A few months hence, when the fight in Congress is on in earnest, it is ten to one that these same newspapers will be accusing Mr. Lodge of "embarrassing the Administration." The silver question is a hot one for the Democracy to touch.

+**IT WASN'T SHERMAN.**

Philadelphia Ledger.—The Western and Southern states are suffering from bank troubles that tend to lock money up when it is most needed. The representatives of those sections in Congress are largely responsible for the present flurry, and ought to be prepared by this time to vote in a repeal of the Silver Purchase act before further troubles come on. The administration, however, is warned of what would happen, but, like most theorists, required a little personal experience before they could be convinced that financial and economic laws could not be repealed by act of Congress.

+**THE FINANCIAL ISSUE.**

Governor McKinley's Speech of Acceptance.—The pledge of the Republican party that gold and silver shall be maintained at a parity the one with the other must be sacredly kept. The Government must not suffer any taint to be put upon its credit or financial honor. It can prevent it. Republican legislation vests it with full power. The Administration should use it promptly if required. Uncertainty of the financial policy of the Government breeds distrust in the minds of the people. The word of confidence and courage born of purpose is the need of the hour and should no longer remain unspoken.

PUBLIC LEDGER

**SECOND YEAR.****MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1893.****ARRIVALS***If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a trip, please drop us a note to that effect.*

Frank B. Phister is at the World's Fair.

Miss Lizzie Sudduth has gone to Illinois on a visit.

Harry C. McDougle was down from Lexington yesterday.

Charles B. Pearce returned last night from Cincinnati.

Miss Mollie Walter is the guest of Miss Leslie Evans at Augusta.

Miss Ellen Shackford is visiting her brother Fred at Paris.

Captain W. G. Dearing of Flemingsburg was registered at the World's Fair.

Henry Ray came down from Richmond Saturday for a short visit to his mother.

John L. Chamberlain, Grand Chancellor, was in Ashland Saturday on K. P. business.

Rev. E. C. Wells of Milton, Ind., passed through the city Saturday on his way to Lexington.

William Watkins returned Saturday from New York, where he has been attending a military school.

Dr. C. C. Owens returned yesterday from the National Convention of Railway Surgeons held at Denver.

Mrs. James Smith is in Chicago on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. John D. Tash, and to see the great World's Fair.

Dr. William T. Head of the United States Navy and one of the oldest officers in the service is on a visit to his sister, Mrs. J. B. Noyes.



He was a Pullman porter, with a manner light; he had jewels on his fingers and had hair oil on his hair; he used to move up to him that it did to pay your fare—
This porter who was going to Chicago.

II.

He sat there in a corner with a teardrop in his eye; he used to shake his brush at people passing by; he was thinking, sadly, thinking of the price of bacon; he used to move up to him that it did to pay your fare—
This porter who was going to Chicago.

III.

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